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Volume 81, Number 46

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Monday, November 25, 1991



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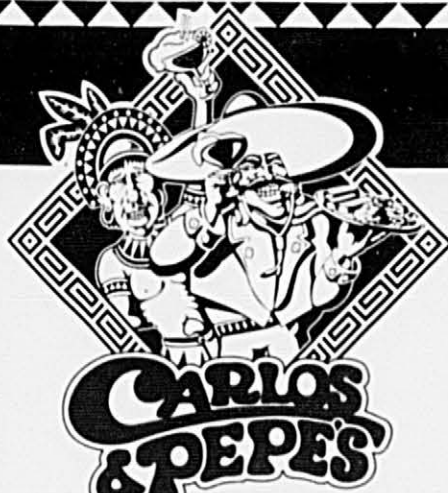
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Academic tutor fired over sexual harassment

by Rebecca Conolly

A McGill Student Services tutor was discharged last month after an undergraduate student charged him with sexual harassment.

During a tutoring session at his apartment, the tutor said he was just trying to be "friendly" in his constant attempts to touch her, she said.

When she rejected his advances, the tutor, a doctorate student, said she was "socially immature" and "knew nothing about social contact."

The woman, who wished to remain anonymous, said she did not leave his apartment because she was afraid if she tried to leave, he would become more aggressive.

"When I finally got out of the apartment, I was fuming," she said,

"I felt manipulated, like I wasn't in control."

After talking with some friends, the woman decided to take her case to the Sexual Assault Centre. Afterwards, she brought the charges to Student Services, the tutor's employer.

Student Services promptly fired

the tutor and the student managed to get a refund. No further disciplinary or legal action was taken against the

hours limiting and inconvenient.

To be hired as a tutor, students need a 3.0 grade point average, an A minus in the course tutored and a reference letter from a professor. But an interview or character references are not required.

Tutorial services co-ordinator Meribah Aikens defended the simple screening process.

"It's as far as I feel authorised to go," she said. "I am not screening for lifestyle, I'm screening for academic responsibility."

But volunteers at the Sexual Assault Centre said the such incidents could occur less often if a stricter hiring policy was implemented. The harassed student agreed.

"I'm curious whether these people are screened — I don't think GPA says much about personality," she said.

Volunteers at the Sexual Assault Centre also said more women would be willing to come forward with harassment and assault charges if a formal policy on sexual assault existed at McGill.

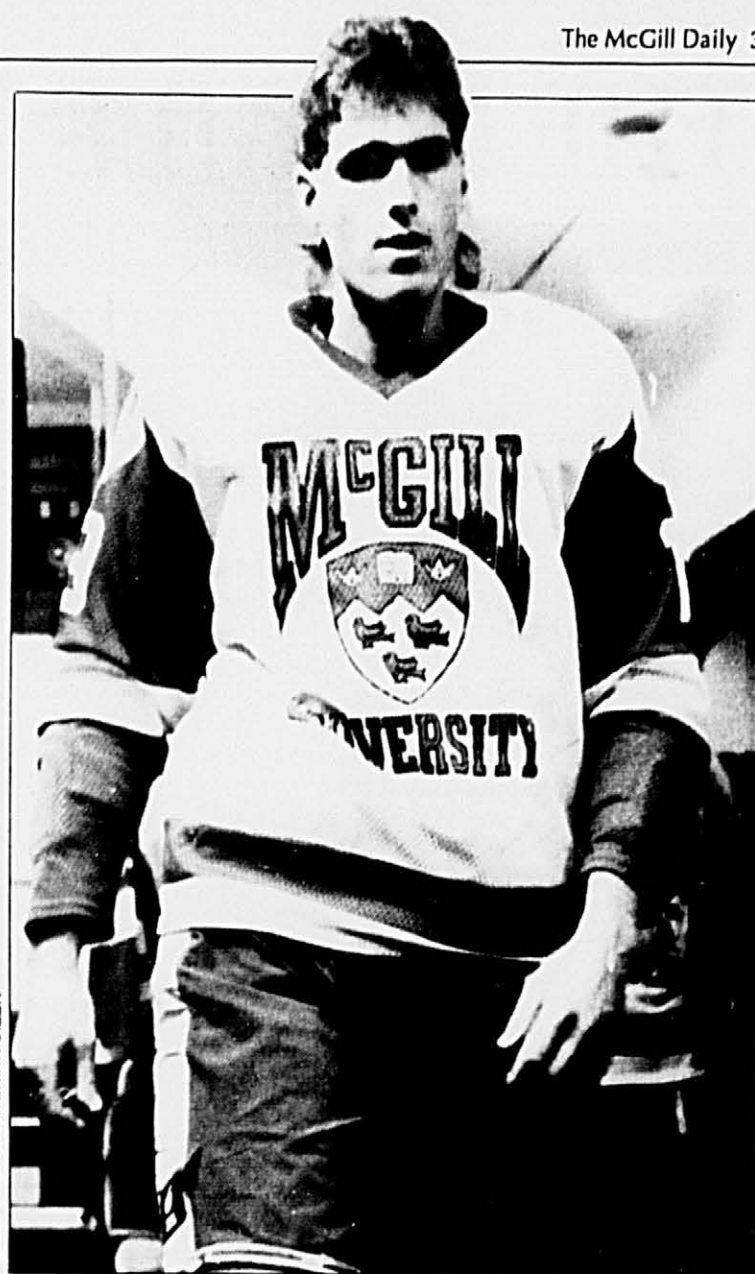
"I am not screening for lifestyle, I'm screening for academic responsibility"
— Meribah Aikens, Tutorial services co-ordinator

tutor.

The student said the tutor should not have made advances under any circumstances.

"If I'm going to someone's place, it's no excuse for them to do that," she said. "No one told me that there were [tutorial] rooms to use."

Tutorial services rooms are available for sessions weekdays from 9h to 17h. But many students find these



DAILY PHOTO: KATERINA CIZEK

Students petition against Redmen logo

by Jonathan Desbarats

Students critical of the Redmen logo are organizing to change 25 years of McGill sporting tradition.

Members of the Native Awareness Committee (NAC) are circulating to change the Redmen logo, which depicts an aggressive-looking First Nations man in "traditional" dress. The committee has also organized a public forum this week to discuss changing the logo.

NAC members hope both sides of the argument will be properly represented.

"We are encouraging people to come out and say what they think about it," said NAC member and Mohawk Brian Rice.

But most of the support for the logo comes from the athletics department, which is not expected to make an official appearance. Members of the department refused an invitation from NAC members to attend the gathering.

"It is a well-designed, dignified logo," said Athletics Department Director Robert Dubeau. "None of the members of the athletics department feel the logo is discriminatory in any way."

Members of the athletics department are not the only ones opposed to changing the logo. Some members of McGill sports teams have a certain nostalgia for it.

"It's been with us for so many years, why should it be a problem now?" asked Jordy Tedford, who plays center for the McGill Redmen hockey team.

On the whole, the hockey team

does not seem very concerned with the changing the logo. "To me it's petty. I'm a Mohawk myself and I don't find the logo offensive," said Jean Pronovo, head coach of the hockey team.

But the NAC is hoping to convince people of the exact opposite. They say the logo is culturally degrading. Rice said the lack of concern over changing the Redmen logo is an indication that society views First Nations culture as extinct. The Vikings or the Trojans, both sports teams, were other examples cited by NAC members.

"Society should be past the stage of having to use cultural stereotypes to promote sports teams. It wouldn't be acceptable to use blacks or orientals, so why should it be for us?" asked Rice.

But athletics department members seemed more concerned with potential campus opposition to the logo.

"We are not about to change the logo just because one or two persons feel that it's discriminatory towards Indians," said Dubeau. "Only if there is a very strong campus complaint will we change the logo."

But Dubeau said the athletics department has "absolutely no intention" of changing the name "Redmen."

The forum will take place Wednesday at 19h30 in Leacock 232. Political Science Prof. James Tully and Northern Studies Prof. T. Moore will be guest speakers. Petitions can be found at the Daily or at the Porters' office in the Arts Building.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

McGerrigle fiasco resolved

The university has finally agreed to reimburse Students' Society for former executive director Don McGerrigle's salary retroactive to last January, president Scott Mitic announced. The reimbursement amounts to approximately \$45 000.

McGill had been forcing Students' Society to pay McGerrigle since his dismissal last December. The university claimed Students' Society did not follow proper dismissal procedures.

Mitic refused to discuss the details of the agreement in public.

Council votes for elitist McGill

Heated debate took place over a proposed committee on student participation in McGill's latest private sector fund-raising drive. The university plans to raise \$200 million over the next ten years from corporations and alumni.

Architecture rep David Gruber questioned the implications of student support for the university's private-sector fundraising. "The university advocates raising tuition to the maximum possible amount," he said.

Athletics rep James Stewart responded by citing Harvard and Yale as excellent universities which receive private money. He questioned Gruber's pride in his alma mater. VP Finance Lev Bukhman added that Gruber was "very politically motivated". Bukhman said "We [students] should put politics behind us."

Gruber said he thought accessibility to all universities should be a priority. "I don't want a university of elites funded by the rich," he said.

Senate/Board rep Maeve Sullivan added "Students didn't elect us to do the work of the administration."

President Scott Mitic tried to resolve the debate by saying that the proposed committee was only a committee to study student involvement in the fundraising efforts. "They might decide on no involvement at all," he added.

Mitic also implied that Council should rubber-stamp the proposal simply because the Board of Governors (BoG) supported it.

Gruber demanded a roll call after the motion passed. Only four councillors — Julie Dzerkovic

(Clubs), David Gruber (Architecture), Andrea Hill (Clubs), Maeve Sullivan (Senate/Board) — opposed the motion. Two abstained and 14 voted for it.

CKUT, Legal Aid to pay

Council approved a new policy of charging rent to non-society groups in the Union Building. The Daily currently pays over \$14 000 in rent to Students' Society, or about \$7 per square foot. Under the new policy both CKUT and Legal Aid may be asked to pay rent when their current leases expire.

New letter of agreement, SSMUCorp postponed

Discussion of a new letter of agreement between McGill and Students' Society proposed by the university was not discussed at Council as originally planned. President Scott Mitic said McGill's non-academic staff association (MUNASA) had objections to the new letter of agreement.

MUNASA represents SSMU employees, along with all other non-academic staff of the university.

The letter will be discussed at the next Council meeting, when the Society committee on incorporation makes its report.

No comment

Architecture rep David Gruber asked how the executive plans to respond to allegations that FEUQ President Nicolas Plourde solicited a prostitute at a convention in Ottawa two weeks ago. "If no charges are laid, will the executive do anything? What will prompt the executive to do something?" he said.

VP External Karla Macdonald said executive was waiting for the meeting of FEUQ on December 7 to make a decision.

Fiscal disasters amuse

All five members of the Students' Society (SSMU) executive attended last Thursday's Council meeting sporting T-shirts displaying the chicken suit sitting on top of the Information Kiosk. VP External Karla Macdonald said the shirts emphasised greater fiscal responsibility and "acknowledgement of past mistakes." Last year's Student's Society was criticised for wasting \$24 000 on the Kiosk and \$3650 on the Martlet suit.

— Michael Rottmayer

THE MCGILL DAILY

COMMENT

The two faces of Brian

Dear Mila,

We're very concerned about the health of your husband, Brian. We worry that he really is starting to lose it. Either he suffers from a multiple-personality disorder, or some imposter has begun calling press conferences on his behalf.

Take last month for example. Brian delivered a speech to Commonwealth leaders in Harare, Zimbabwe. We're all for human rights and all, and so we were all happy to hear good-old-Brian tell the assembled crowd of presidents and military leaders that henceforth human rights abusers will not receive Canadian foreign aid.

We were so excited to hear him say: "Canada will not subsidize repression and the stifling of democracy (with developmental assistance)," and "It is important that the fundamental principals of an open society be respected." Good show, Brian!

But then, just last week in Paris, Brian, or someone in Brian's suit, shocked us with a stunning retort to those nosy European reporters. "Brian" wanted to talk a little more about respect for human rights, this time in the Francophonie. But all they wanted to talk about was a motion presented to the European Parliament condemning the Grande Baleine hydro-electric project.

So Brian tells them: "Let them mind their own business and we'll look after our own." He smiled beatifically. "I have enough problems in Ottawa without giving advice to others. That would be good advice to the Strasbourg Parliament."

Is this the same man who held back foreign aid to Haiti because of human rights abuses? Or the same man who lobbied (sorta) for sanctions against apartheid at previous commonwealth gatherings.

We think not. You should get him checked out, Mila. We think he's really sick.

Peter Clibbon
Robin LeBaron

Kristen Hutchinson
Eric Smiley
Michael Rottmayer

LETTERS

Raw Meat

To the Daily:

—on The 100% Meat Diet — Daily November 7, 1991

For many years I've consoled those students who take Biochemistry courses (and cannot see its usefulness) by telling them that, if nothing else, they will understand the elements of sound nutrition.

I would suggest that your correspondent, Mr. Eric Smiley, take another look at the food guides or more profitably, follow a course in Biochemistry. I will focus in on only one misconception — getting ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) from liver. Eskimos may get their Vitamin C from blubber and other meat sources, but unless Mr. Smiley intends to eat his liver raw, he is likely to get less than he bargained for.

Vitamin C has a tendency to be destroyed when exposed to heat and traces of metal ions. Care to switch to a raw meat diet?

Rose M. Johnstone, Ph.D.
Gilman Cheney Professor
of Biochemistry

Pillar-Killers

To the Daily:

HEY, YOU APATHETIC ASSHOLES! WAKE UP!!

Your Arts and Science Undergraduate Society representatives — those geeks who stand in front of the class and grovel for your vote every

year? — are assassinating The Pillar Magazine.

So who cares? Let me tell you: every creative, talented McGill student who would like to see her work get circulation on campus. And anyone who wants to read a student publication that is not:

- a) bound by a suffocating and unimaginative code of tedious and repetitive ideology (The Daily);
- b) limited to the dry, journalistic, and torturous conservatism of the unrepentant bland (The Trib.); or
- c) restricted to MAD Magazine rejects (The Red Herring).

The Pillar was the only publication on campus that consistently welcomed imaginative and challenging submissions; it didn't care about dictating a mind-numbing editorial uniformity. It was the only truly alternative student voice on campus.

But who cares? The ASUS needs to slash The Pillars funding, to support "special projects." These no doubt will include the expensive little beer-pizza-and-fingerfood bashes these Fat-assed Senators of the Future periodically throw themselves. Goodness knows, there's no better place to put students' hard-earned cash than down the throats of a grinning student politico.

As for the idea that "special projects" might include a little special embezzlement? No, no, our noble student reps have never been known to do anything like that! Yes indeed, we



LETTERS

can rest easy in the knowledge that our student politicians wouldn't go wasting our money on anything frivolous — like publishing McGill students' art, fiction, satire, and ideas.

Enough. The ASUS has spoken. The McGill student body has been screwed over yet again. And the self-indulgent Pillar-Killers can only pray that we all just roll over like sheep and bleat, "who cares?"

Gregory Mallard
MA 1 Political Science

Apology

To the Daily:

Last month's issue of the Commerce Communiqué, a publication sponsored by the Management Undergraduate Society, contained material that many McGill students found to be offensive.

The Management Undergraduate Society executive and its members do not, in any way, support the views expressed in the publication, and in no way sought to offend any individual or group. The MUS takes full responsibility for the publication of the Communiqué, and therefore wishes to sincerely apologize to all offended students for the content of its publication.

We regret that this situation ever

occurred in the first place, and would like to reiterate our sincere apologies to all students.

Philippe Johnson
President — Management Undergraduate Society

Scandals R Us

To the Daily:

What a scandal! (No, I'm not referring to FEUQ President Nicholas Plourde being found with stolen liquor and sex-trade workers while at a CFS meeting last week in Ottawa). I heard a scandal that will make the Plourde affair

continued on page 6

HYDE PARK

Rape is a men's problem

— opinion by Tristan James Mabry and Stephen Rothgiesser, "A Place for Ethan"

We seek to start a men's group at McGill. The agenda here is to provide an all-male forum in addressing the issue of sexism, and how this affects our lives as men. Our reasons for seeking such a group are outlined below; these make it clear that a united male front against sexism (and its inherent male violence) is of the absolute essence.

Sexism is a reality that permeates every area of our lives, and takes form in actions ranging from unwanted flirting to rape. What most men fail to realize is how close these various realities affect their own lives in a very real way.

Our grandmothers, mothers, sisters, girlfriends and women friends face the possibility of encountering violence and discrimination on an everyday basis. The women in our lives face harassment in the classroom, at work, socially, and on the streets as they move between these places. Put shortly, women do not enjoy the freedoms which our laws supposedly guarantee.

It has been suggested that an organization of men is an illegitimate and potentially dangerous way of contributing toward the dismantling of sexism. The source of this objection is the fear that men, without women present to correct them, will simply organize themselves in the traditional model of male domination and either 1) work to damage the work of the women's movement or 2) become a haven for misogynist freaks.

Another suggestion is that because seeking to eliminate

sexism is the agenda of the women's movement, men should incorporate themselves into these structures. While these avenues of assistance are in fact open, they do not address one key element of sexism in itself: men. In the words of Honourable Madame Justice Bertha Wilson, who recently spoke at McGill, rape is a man's problem; women are the victims. Men must play an active part within the male community to help raise awareness and challenge the preconceptions of other men.

While both sexes must contribute to an understanding of this, there has yet to be an environment in which men can candidly reveal and exchange their experiences with other men.

This is not the men's movement of Robert Bly; we do not want to smear mud on our faces or wear leopard skins on Mount Royal. We want to redefine the role that society has traditionally defined for us. If traditional (sexist) models of virility and manhood are not only unacceptable but dangerous, it is necessary then that we act as soon as possible to understand what male gender can mean to us and to apply this new understanding to our individual lives.

These are the reasons for us seeking a men's group. It is called "A Place for Ethan," and will be an informal opportunity for men to talk to each other about sexism, and about what men need to recognize before we can redefine who we are.

Our first meeting will be on Thursday, November 28, 1991, in Leacock 26 at 7:30 pm.

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This is the second in a three part series on the role of McGill University and Canada in Development

DEVELOPING DISASTER:

CANADIAN INDUSTRY BANKS ON FOREIGN AID



A massive hydroelectric dam on the Yangtze River is a showcase for Canada's \$2.8-billion foreign aid program. The Canadian government is one of the leading international backers of the \$12-billion Three Gorges Dam project in China. Canada has already contributed by conducting a \$4-million "feasibility study" of the dam, and has offered the technical expertise of this country's largest engineering firms. Canada's feasibility study gave the green light to the dam, which promises to be the largest project of its kind in the world, generating some 20 000 megawatts of power.

But a movement to oppose the dam is quickly ballooning in China. Even brutal repression during the Tiananmen massacre hasn't silenced those numbed by the dam's staggering human and ecological costs.

BY ALEX ROSLIN

The dam will ultimately uproot some 1.2 million people from land they've inhabited for centuries. The flooding will submerge 104 towns in one of China's most populous regions.

Already, 40 000 people have been forced off their land in the project's initial phase.

The dam's opponents also worry about the cost, estimating that China's debt to foreign banks will almost double in order to pay for the project.

Canada's role in the project has also drawn fire. The enthusiastic report in the Canadian feasibility study is unsurprising, critics say, since it was conducted by scientists from Hydro-Québec, Lavalin and other firms already involved in the similarly massive hydro-project at James Bay.

Many of the same firms stand to win hundreds of millions of dollars in engineering contracts for the project, should it go on.

Canada's positive feasibility study shocked American experts who studied the project in the early 1980s at the behest of the Chinese government.

The Americans found that the proposed development would be an economic disaster for China and would seriously disrupt navigation through the world's third-largest river-system. They also claimed it could trigger earthquakes and that it would cost four times more than projected.

The dam's opponents fear that a positive appraisal from Canada's prestigious engineering giants gives China the credibility it needs to secure the massive foreign loans needed for the project.

For-profit development

Patricia Adams sees the Three Gorges Dam as a perfect example of how Canada's foreign aid hurts impoverished countries more than it helps them.

Adams, a researcher in international development at Toronto-based Energy Probe, said a number of smaller-scale irrigation projects could produce as much energy as the Three Gorges project, and hurt local lifestyles far less. Adams based her view on a lengthy critical study of the Three Gorges project released by a research team affiliated with Energy Probe in 1989.

But instead of pursuing small-scale hydro development, where China is the world's undisputed leader, Canada is helping to ram through a massive project with the help of powerful foreign backers who stand to make a substantial profit.

Most observers now agree that Canada's positive feasibility study propelled Canadian companies to the top of the pecking order for bidding on the lucrative contracts to build the Three Gorges dam.

"This is not engineering and science, but merely an expert prostitution, paid for by Canadian taxpayers," said one contributor to the Energy Probe report.

Adams said that only a small part of Canada's annual \$2.8 billion in foreign aid spending actually goes to so-called "primary help" — health care, food aid, shelter, AIDS prevention. Large projects like the Three Gorges

dam eat up most of Canada's foreign aid effort, Adams said.

The large projects cost impoverished countries vast amounts of money they can ill-afford, and the projects invariably destroy indigenous societies, she said. And instead of helping developing countries, Adams said, the principle behind most of Canada's foreign aid is Canada's own self-interest.

Tied aid

Most of Canada's foreign aid is given in loans, which have to be paid back eventually — with interest.

Moreover, over half the foreign aid money lent to other countries is in the form of "tied aid." The condition of the loan is that the recipient country agrees to spend the loan on products from Canadian businesses. It doesn't matter whether the recipient country needs the products.

In fact, the Canadian products are often far more costly than similar products available from other countries, according to David Gillies, a McGill M.A. student who wrote his thesis on Canada's aid policy.

Products bought under tied aid cost on average 25 per cent more than the cheapest ones available, Gillies found in his thesis.

Canada now has the distinction of tying the highest proportion of its aid of the world's biggest 12 aid donors, he said. Fifty five per cent of Canadian foreign aid comes in the form of tied aid, compared to a U.S. level of 32

per cent. Canada is actually notorious internationally for its vociferous opposition to any restrictions on the percentage of aid which a country can tie, Gillies wrote.

IMF shock treatments

The charge that Canadian aid policy is increasingly venturing toward tied aid recently gained more weight from a scathing report released in October by the Inter-Church Fund for International Development and the Canadian Council of Churches.

The report especially criticized the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), the government body which coordinates Canada's aid program, for what the churches called a shift to "a single neo-conservative development strategy."

"CIDA is moving further and further away from the real development issues that face the poorest countries," the church report said.

But the report's most cutting allegation is that Ottawa is increasingly coordinating its development policy with controversial international development agencies like the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

The agencies have put together tough economic-reform packages which force debtor countries to privatize state enterprises, open up their economy to foreign control, abolish government regulations on the environment and labour standards, and make cuts to social services.

The church report charged that CIDA has started to promote such economic-reform packages itself, forcing impoverished countries to reform their economies before Canada will lend them money.

CIDA's new approach has many development workers troubled because the shock treatments usually plunge countries into deep recessions, which especially hurt women and other disadvantaged groups in the affected countries.

The CIDA policy is also hypocritical, according to the church report, because Canada itself refuses to remove its own impediments to trade with the Third World. Tied aid itself is a trade impediment.

Said the church report, "Canada is setting aside its unique international role and is instead imitating other powerful Group of Seven nations."

"THIS IS NOT ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE, BUT MERELY AN EXPERT PROSTITUTION, PAID FOR BY CANADIAN TAXPAYERS,"
— CONTRIBUTOR, ENERGY PROBE REPORT

per cent.

He found that the lobbyists most successful in influencing foreign aid policy in Canada are not human rights or charity groups, but organizations of large businesses — the Canadian Manufacturing Association, the Canadian Export Association and the Export Trade and Development Board.

Gillies said since he wrote his thesis in

LETTERS

continued from page 4

sound like Mickey Mouse (more than he already does). The biggest scandal of the century is that Lev Buchman is thinking of running for president of the SSMU!

Can you imagine? This is the man who decided to break SSMU guidelines and dip into SSMU's Capital Expenditure Reserve Fund (CERF) to finance SSMU's huge debt; this is the frat-boy who thought that funding should be cut to groups like the Southern Africa Committee but those great beer festivals like Winter Carnival should be left untouched; this the voodoo economist who was actually reprimanded by the official auditors in the latest financial statements; this is the right-wing sycophant who hasn't said a word about skyrocketing tuition fees and other fees. What a great candidate for President!

Here's a better idea: why doesn't Lev Buchman run on a slate with VP Alex Johnston (Principle Johnston's daughter — another scandal that no one seems to have noticed). After all the Principle of the University is controlling SSMU anyway, isn't he?

J. Leclerc
U3 Engineering

Silly little FEU...

To the Daily:

This time the McGill Daily has gone too far! They have called me a silly little FEUer, they have accused me of having betrayed the Québec Student Movement, and now, in its Monday edition, the McGill Daily is giving credit to a rumour that I obtained the services of prostitutes and that I had something to do with the liquor theft that occurred in the kitchens of the Skyline Hotel on the night of the 5th of November, 1991.

To those allegations, simply let me answer to the McGill Daily that they are false, insulting and slanderous. It is a well known fact that the McGill Daily does not like the Fédération étudiante universitaire du Québec (FEUQ). In that view, these accusations do not have any credibility and are obviously a political manoeuvre to hurt FEUQ.

If the McGill Daily was a respectable newspaper, it would be more interested in objectivity and in getting to the truth than by sensational accusations. That not being the case, the McGill Daily has proven once again that it is a tabloid worthy of Echo-Vedettes and Allo-Police.

I cannot be blamed for the illegal act that the two women allegedly committed. It was done without my knowledge and I had nothing to do with it, nor did I witness the incident. If they are convicted for that theft, they will remember it for a long time, but the McGill Daily, more than anybody, should know that it does not make prostitutes out of them.

In the future, I hope the McGill Daily will deal with such matters with more care and circumspection. In the meantime, a formal apology or retraction on the part of the McGill Daily would seem in order, after which I could consider the incident closed...

Nicolas Plourde
President FEUQ

ed note: The Daily simply reported serious public allegations that were made by members of the CFS. The article made no accusations by itself, and thus an apology is inappropriate.

Painting Saddam

To the Daily:

The two articles appearing in the November 20 Daily by Leif R. Montin 'Brien typify the rubbish printed in that tabloid. The first ("Bush charged with crimes against humanity") covers a

"tribunal" alleging the US government committed crimes against humanity, and violated the peace and the UN charter. The authors' explicit argument is that the Gulf War was the result of an envious and greedy US president that could not stand by and let Saddam H. carry out economic development for his people. Economic development? Ya, right! About all he was committed to developing was his personal power and his dictatorship over the region. To believe that the grand design of the war was to keep Iraq "subservient" and underdeveloped certainly lacks intelligence.

Then in "A Premeditated War?" the authors have the gall to write "Iraq was also using its vast oil revenue to develop its economy along independent lines, instead of squandering it like Kuwait and Saudi Arabia." Bullshit! Saddam was squandering virtually every last cent on cost, brutal and senseless eight year war with Iran. Then the two state that the end to US loans in the spring of 1990 had as its objective to "manipulate" that country in preparation for the premeditated war. Guys, have you forgotten those little nuclear triggers (so useful in baby food production) Saddam was attempting to import right around that time?

Your explicit attempt to paint Saddam H. as a benevolent little economic developer who was bullied on by an inhumane US is laughable, not to mention shoddily supported (at best) and completely void of journalistic ethic. The Daily ought to have a "Thoroughly Unsupported Propaganda" column — it could run from cover-to-cover. Come on, Alex, get it together!

John Larson
Arts U3



Ugly, cowardly double standard

To the Daily:

It was bound to happen. (sigh!) A representative of five centuries of arrogance was bound to respond in outrage whines to First Nations groups opposition to being stereotyped as bloodthirsty savages. I am referring to Mr. Jordan's "Redmen real winners" Monday, November 18.

Local First Nation groups are not "jumping on the bandwagon," Mr Jordan, nor are they opportunistic zealots. Their movement stems from the realization that the "tomahawk chop" is a manifestation of racial stereotyping encouraged by the aggressive savages suggested by the name and logo of teams like the Chicago Blackhawks (Have you seen the Indian on the jersey? Oooh!! Scary!! Watch out, he might scalp you!)

Think about it, Mr. Jordan. What if we change the name of the New York Yankees to the New York Jews and the Boston Red Sox to the Boston Paddys? There's nothing wrong with these names, right? But what if Boston took the local lush, painted him green and employed him as a mascot? What if the crowds in New York jingled money everytime the New York Jews scored a run? Or what if the Boston logo showed

a green clad drunk soiling himself and the New York logo a hooked nose man counting money?

Would you, James Jordan, accuse the outraged Irish and Jewish communities of being "politically correct zealots trying to exploit the media to their advantage." (meow!) I think not!! First Nations people have been discriminated against and ignored for a longtime. Does it upset you, Mr. Jordan, to see natives unified and strong on this issue? I find it heartening and encouraging. "Bravo!" for First Nations people, and may they continue "to stir up controversy."

Yours sincerely,
John Unau
U2 English



Room of their own

To the Daily:

Given that all individuals are supposed to have access to the same rights, (in North America at least), it follows that smokers and non-smokers should have this access. We, as smokers, support this view. Therefore we cannot deny that non-smokers have the right to a smoke-free environment when they wish. However, in keeping with this view, we feel that smokers should have the right to a room of their own. These two rights are not in conflict if the needs of both are addressed. This is not the case.

After the closing of the smoking rooms in the library, a petition was passed for their reinstatement. It was totally ignored, unlike the protest made by the anti-smoking group, who received front page coverage in the Daily. Can you say "preferential treatment"? We realize that we are outnumbered, but does "might make right"? Is the present attitude towards smoking grounds for tyranny?

Let us make our position clear. When weather permits we do "take the time to go outside", but we feel we should not be made to suffer in below freezing temperatures. We are willing to compromise — we are reasonable. Just give us a room where we can close the door on your fascist inclinations and smoke in peace!

D. Lockwood and D. Knapp
U2 Classics

Blatent vendetta

To the Daily:

Regarding the comments made by Sheryl Riley in the article by Dani Colt: piously-dogmatic-with-pretensions of political-correctness and -moral rectitude—a blatant vendetta against the overwhelming population of smokers at the Redpath library:

Perhaps the amoral and self-absorbed murderers, a.k.a. smokers, would feel more sympathetic to your moralistic didactic if the article had not been published on the day the first snow fell on the hallowed campus of our 'smoke-free' institution.

We would also feel more concerned about the effect of tarring your lungs if McGill hadn't, as of last January, prohibited all such cretins as us from exhaling our diseased breath inside the cells of the learning institution. The fascist response to smokers of, "Leave

my building, I don't like the way you choose to lead your life" is a perverse mutation of the free-mindedness and tolerance supposedly characterizing academia. The obvious solution is to provide a room where we are allowed to pollute with our vile toxins.

It is sad that from student to professor, smokers are forced to sneak a drag with their head held low and face shielded for anonymity lest they be lynched just for taking a much needed break. After all, we too contribute to the reputation of McGill, not just with the stains we supposedly leave on your organs, but with the work we pursue. Here's a quarter. Buy a life, or better yet, a cigarette.

Terminal Smokers,
Gara Marson
U3 Philosophy
Nicole Francis
U2 Biology

Pain, grief, war

To the Daily:

I read with much interest your coverage of issues around the world and here at home. What a refreshing departure from the stale mainline media of the free market driven western world.

Your November 4th issue carried an interesting report on the goings on at McGill branch of Hillel International. I think it was significant that you also included under Hyde Park an Expose of the British Imperialist fraud in Palestine. Ania Kazi's letter to the Palestinian family was heart-warming. All three items in their own mendacious and subtle ways highlight the utter bankruptcy of political Zionism.

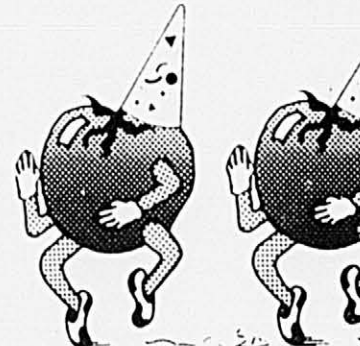
Now that Madrid Conference has adjourned until the Israelis come with fresh demands for more capitulations, Messers Baker, Bush and Gorbachev can enjoy the fruits of yet another imperial attempt to divide up Arab lands.

What stands in sharp contrast is America's half hearted commitment to the principles of "rolling back the fruits of aggression" when the aggressors are the Israelis. Remember George Bush's fulminations at Iraq for its attack on Kuwait and how seriously he took the implementation of all UN Resolutions?

At Madrid he was much subdued in his commitments to those noble principles. He talked to the Arabs about the need for "territorial compromise" and how they must soothe Israel's security concerns; when it is the Israeli military machine which has been raining death and destruction over defenceless civilians of Lebanon, Syria and indeed the Palestinians of the Occupied Territories and in other Refugee camps.

How hypocritical on can get! As to those rallying to the support of Israel's racist policies, one can only hope one day they will wake up from the spell of Zionist propaganda and see the true colour of Israel—an expansionist and exclusivist enterprise which will use Jews and abuse Arabs to promote a theology which has brought nothing but pain, grief, wars and corruption to an area which has been home to world civilization: Islamic and Western.

Sonia Akavian
M.A. '83



Pillar a receptacle

To the Daily:

The ASUS' decision to slash the PILLAR'S budget by half is a reprehensible act that deals a serious blow to their credibility. Both Arts and Science students can write as well as study but face considerable difficulty in finding an outlet for their creativity. The Pillar is one of the extremely few forums at McGill wherein its students can show their creative side. The reduced format that it will be now forced to adopt will only stifle their efforts that much further.

The Pillar is the most important thing that the ASUS can do with its money. Other than the Pillar, what's the last thing you can remember the ASUS doing? The extra money diverted into the "special projects fund" falls into a disquieting limbo with uncertain accountability. What exactly are the criteria for a special project? I hear this money will only end up being syphoned away to finance beer bashes.

Surely the Pillar would reach more students than any special project, and is a far better receptacle for these funds.

I have read every issue of the Pillar since coming to McGill. However, although a biology student, I have never picked up my copy at the Stewart Biology Building. Like many science students, I usually pass through the Library or the Leacock building first during the day, and pick up my copies of the Daily, Tribune and Pillar there. If the ASUS thinks that issues not taken in Science buildings means that the Pillar isn't read by science students, it should think again.

By reducing the Pillar's budget to not just less than last year's, but to the lowest ever in its history, the ASUS has done its constituents a grave disservice.

Torsten Bernhardt
peevd U3



Get it right, Trib

To Tribune Reporter:

I'm sorry I did not catch your name when we spoke on Friday, but I have two new pieces of information that might interest you.

First, next academic year I plan to teach a newly created 200-level three-credit course on the Economics of Quebec secession. I have recently been doing a lot of work in this area, and it is likely to be a topical subject next year — to put it mildly.

Second, we are likely to introduce another new three-credit course at the 200-level on the "Economics of Sports." However, at this time, I do not know whether this course will come on stream next year or the year after.

There may well be more new courses, but this is all the new information I have at this time. I should also point out that these courses have not yet been approved officially.

There is another, more general point to make. The fact that I, as incoming dean of Arts, plan to prepare a new 200-level course that could well have a very large enrolment should send a clear message to students and professors in the Faculty of Arts. The message is a simple one: as Dean, I will attach a very high priority to undergraduate teaching and I will expect others to do the same.

John McCallum
Chair, Dep't of Economics

Glossy mag threatens to sue student press

by Fiona McCaw

The publishers of a glossy magazine distributed on campuses are threatening to sue a collective of Canadian student newspapers for \$650 000 in damages.

The lawsuit, directed at Canadian University Press (CUP) as well as the organization's president, comes in the wake of a campaign to remove the magazine *Looking Up* from university campuses.

Looking Up is a glossy magazine aimed at the student market, and is published by a private non-student-owned company, Glenmont Publications. The magazine is distributed free at McGill.

"I've never been sued for so much money before," said John Montesano, president of CUP. "Obviously they're trying to scare us."

A letter to CUP from *Looking Up*'s publisher's lawyer alleges that CUP's campaign has "caused irreparable damage to the reputation" of the magazine. Glenmont also suggests that CUP illegally incited distributors of the magazine to break their contracts with *Looking Up*.

The letter, sent two weeks ago, demands \$650 000 in damages from CUP, as well as an apology and a letter of reference written by CUP stating that *Looking Up* is "a magazine of high integrity and quality and worthy of advertising support."

Montesano said CUP will not

back down on the campaign.

"If people have contracts with Glenmont, then we are asking them not to break them. But we are trying to make sure that those contracts are not renewed," he said.

CUP student papers are concerned that *Looking Up* and similar commercial magazines are threatening their survival by taking away advertising. CUP has argued that campuses should be reserved for student-run publications.

In a curious development, Glenmont told at least one student leader that CUP was actually changing its mind in response to the threatened law suit.

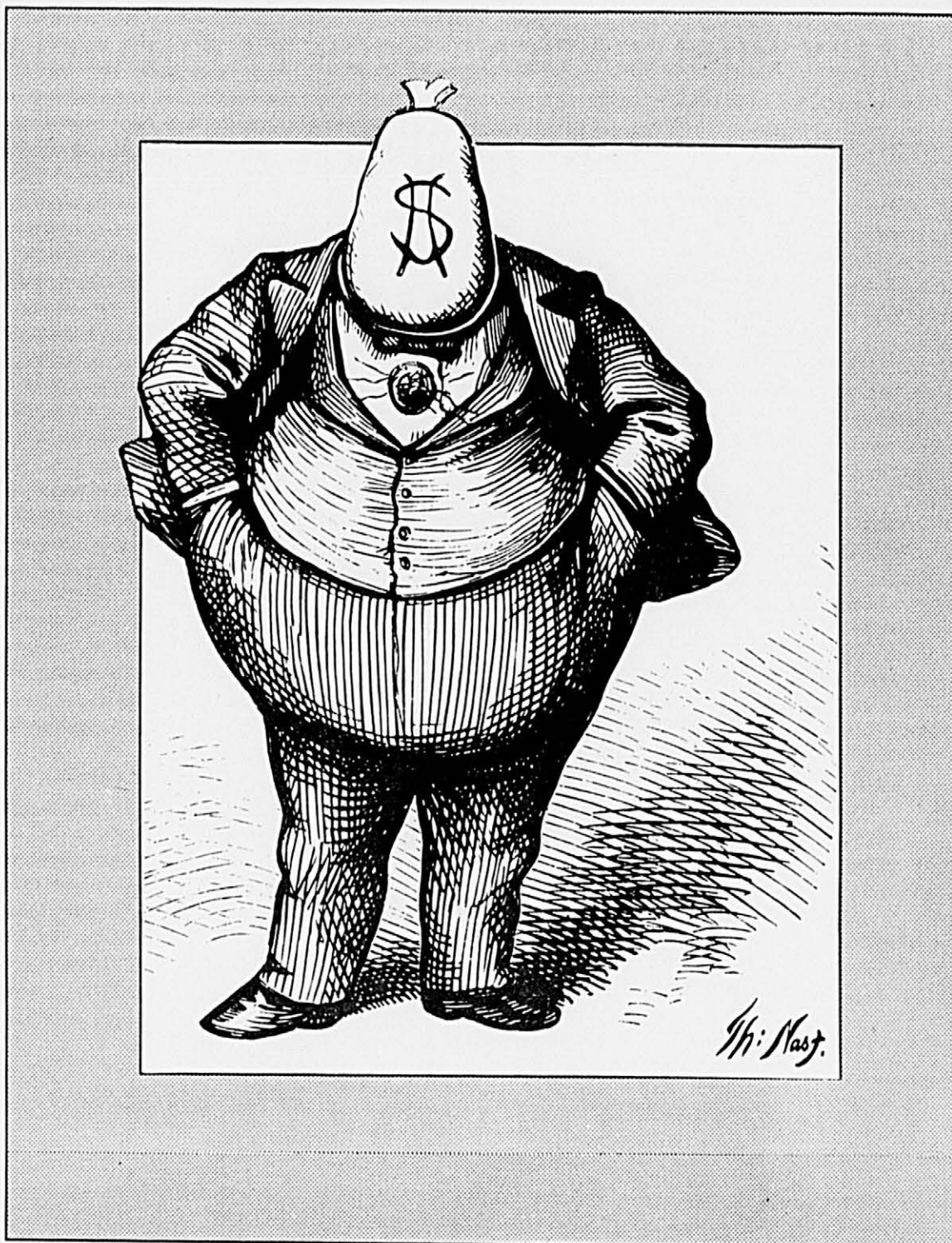
Jerry Stolling, of the University of Alberta's student association, said Glenmont co-owner Monte Perleman told him CUP had dropped its campaign against *Looking Up*.

Glenmont also told Stolling that a letter was forthcoming from CUP, announcing the change in CUP's policy.

Montesano said Glenmont's claim is false.

"We are organising a general campaign for 1992, in support of student papers getting non-student papers off campuses."

Perleman declined to comment on the lawsuit, but said he hoped a big legal battle with CUP could be avoided.



TAs angry over excessive workload

by Jonathan Desbarats

Teaching assistants at McGill are increasingly concerned with an excessive workload as they approach the semester-end crunch. Extra hours of grading are not reflected in salary, and many teaching assistants (TA's) are struggling to keep up with their own studies.

"We're paid to work 12 hours a week, yet in reality we're working anywhere between 25 and 30, which makes it hard to keep on top of things," said one English TA who wished to remain anonymous.

Though workloads vary between TA's, salaries do not. All TA's are paid \$6700 per year. And the university's suggested workload of 12 hours per week is exceeded, the average TA can earn less than minimum wage.

The university sets guidelines to regulate TA workloads, but they are not always respected by professors, said a Philosophy TA who also wished to remain anonymous. He said university administrators pay little attention when professors don't follow the guidelines, since they are under no obligation to follow them.

Some professors said the guidelines for TA's are unreasonable

considering the amount of correction work generated by each course. "The guidelines are hard to follow, but we work hard to try and abide by them," said English professor Mette Hjort.

The general feeling amongst TA's is that they are too few in number. Although there is supposed to be no more than 70 students per TA, professors very often exceed the limit, said the Philosophy TA.

And while some TA's express their frustration over guideline violations, others said there isn't a problem.

"I don't feel overworked. I've been at other universities and had heavier workloads," said one English TA.

But other angry TA's are determined to carry their complaints to the top.

"The problem is with the administration. They're not willing to spend more money on TA's and it will be very difficult to get them to do so," said the Philosophy TA.

Another point of concern is the lack of a standard workload between departments and professors. One professor might ask TA's to only mark papers. But another might ask TA's to mark papers, mid-terms, and finals — and for a hundred students, that's no small task.

NEWS BRIEFS

Sexual assault reporting system

Montreal (CUP) — Concordia University is moving to create a comprehensive system for sexual assault reporting on campus.

The Sexual Assault Prevention Committee recently drafted a standardized form for reporting sexual assaults. The forms will be sent to all departments that deal with assaults, said health services director Nancy Torbit.

Information from the reports will allow the university to compile statistics on the number, types and locations of campus assaults.

Torbit started the committee last June when she realized the university did not compile information about sexual assaults.

She said information was not compiled previously because women report sexual assaults to several separate campus organizations, including campus security, the women's centre, health services, the status of women office, the student council, and the sexual harassment office.

Women's Centre co-ordinator Danette Steele said a comprehensive system of reporting is much needed.

"If there are several different reports of an assault in a certain location and they all report to different people, we have no way of knowing there is a problem area," said Steele.

She said that a co-ordinated system of reporting will force the university to take responsibility for dealing with the bigger problem of sexual assault.

"It lends support to women's voices that, yes, this is happening," said Steele. "And when there is a recognition that the problem exists, something can be done collaboratively in terms of prevention."

Tuition fee hike delayed by students

Halifax (CUP) — Dalhousie university students gained a temporary reprieve from a ten per cent tuition fee hike after 600 students stormed a university Board of Governors meeting.

"There have never been protests like this before," said student council president Peter Pottier.

"I think people just kind of got fed up after last year's 25 per cent increase. It's only now, after paying tuition in September, that the students realize how much that actually is."

After a spirited debate animated by heckling students, the Board of Governors (BoG) agreed overwhelmingly to review the tuition fee hike.

University president Howard Clark defended the proposed increases at the meeting. He said the hikes are necessary because of a provincial government freeze on education funding. The government now pays 80 per cent of the university's operating budget, he said.

But that didn't appease students present at the meeting.

Dalhousie student Paula Clark asked the crowd if they had seen improvements at the university as a result of last year's tuition fee increase. Throngs of students jeered enthusiastically in response.

Student representatives also questioned BoG chair G.C. Piercy on Dalhousie's decision to raise fees five per cent above the Nova Scotia average. They also asked the administration to disclose their salaries. Piercy refused.

The students succeeded in deferring a vote on the fee hike until January. "This is definitely a student victory," Pottier said.

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1991



FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN

1000 RUE DE SUREL 157
MONTREAL, QUEBEC H3B 2Y4
TELEPHONE: (514) 393-7700
FAX: (514) 393-7701

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Daily Publications Society/
Société de Publications du Daily

We have audited the balance sheet of Daily Publications Society/Société de Publications du Daily as at April 30, 1991 and the statements of revenue, surplus and changes in financial position for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the company's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the company as at April 30, 1991 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

Friedman & Friedman
Chartered Accountants

Montreal, Quebec
June 3, 1991

FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY/
SOCIÉTÉ DE PUBLICATIONS DU DAILY

STATEMENT OF SURPLUS

	YEAR ENDED APRIL 30	
	1991	1990
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 215,810	\$ 159,378
Excess of revenue over expenditures	48,905	56,432
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	\$ 264,715	\$ 215,810

FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY/
SOCIÉTÉ DE PUBLICATIONS DU DAILY

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION

	YEAR ENDED APRIL 30	
	1991	1990
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Excess of revenue over expenditures	\$ 48,905	\$ 56,432
Items not affecting cash		
Depreciation of fixed assets	10,270	10,520
	59,875	66,952
Net change in non-cash working capital balances	34,216	(\$4,008)
CASH PROVIDED BY (USED IN) OPERATING ACTIVITIES	24,919	(17,042)
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Additions to fixed assets	(22,769)	(25,690)
CASH USED IN INVESTING ACTIVITIES	(22,769)	(25,690)
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH	2,150	(42,732)
CASH POSITION - BEGINNING OF YEAR	23,104	65,836
CASH POSITION - END OF YEAR	\$ 25,274	\$ 23,104

FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY/
SOCIÉTÉ DE PUBLICATIONS DU DAILY

(Incorporated under Part II of the Canada Business Corporations Act)

BALANCE SHEET

	AS AT APRIL 30	
	1991	1990
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 25,274	\$ 23,104
Short term investments	169,317	157,371
Accounts receivable	58,455	47,364
Supplies	3,187	3,416
Prepaid expenses	6,815	4,404
	263,048	235,659
FIXED (note 2)	35,583	23,783
	\$ 298,631	\$ 259,442

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

CURRENT		
Accounts payable	\$ 31,916	\$ 43,632
SURPLUS	264,715	215,810
	\$ 298,631	\$ 259,442

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD:

Michael J. Friedman DIRECTOR
Michael J. Friedman DIRECTOR

FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY/
SOCIÉTÉ DE PUBLICATIONS DU DAILY

STATEMENT OF REVENUE

	YEAR ENDED APRIL 30	
	1991	1990
REVENUE		
Advertising	\$ 213,998	\$ 202,979
Students' fees	126,843	125,824
Other	25,482	18,782
	366,283	347,585
EXPENDITURES		
Printing & distribution	128,575	132,844
Production	29,165	28,974
Editorial	33,606	25,664
Selling	45,471	38,216
Administration	69,591	54,925
Depreciation	10,270	10,520
	317,378	291,153
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ 48,905	\$ 56,432

FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY/
SOCIÉTÉ DE PUBLICATIONS DU DAILY

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

AS AT APRIL 30, 1991

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

a) Fixed Assets
Fixed assets are recorded at cost and depreciated on the straight-line basis over the following periods:

Office equipment	10 years
Typesetting equipment	5-10 years
Computer equipment	3 years

b) Revenue Recognition

Advertising revenue is recognized when advertisements are published in The McGill Daily newspaper.

2. FIXED ASSETS

	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	Net Book Value
		1991	1990
Office equipment	\$ 8,522	\$ 4,440	\$ 4,082
Typesetting equipment	26,500	23,574	2,926
Computer equipment	39,640	11,065	28,575
	\$ 74,662	\$ 39,079	\$ 35,583

3. SECURITY TO BANK

A registered general assignment of book debts exists to secure any bank borrowings of the company.

4. INCOME TAXES

The Society is classified as a non-profit organization pursuant to Section 149(1)(L) of the Canadian Income Tax Act and Section 996 of the Quebec Taxation Act and as a result is not liable for income taxes.

**THE DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY BOARD OF GOVERNORS
OPEN MEETING ABOUT THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1991. 13H. UNION 302**

Schooling your way through work

FEW PEOPLE AROUND UNIVERSITIES are smiling these days, thanks to a decade of underfunding. But the University of Manitoba's Dr. Christopher Quek is positively beaming.

Manitoba's architecture department graphics facility has just opened — complete with \$100 000 worth of Macintosh micro-workstations donated by the Apple Canada Education Foundation.

"We have the most complete set of Macs anywhere in Canada or the U.S.," Quek says proudly.

A 20-minute drive away, in downtown Winnipeg, is the Prairie Regional Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Facility, which officially opened last month to do research in NMR spectroscopy, a branch of physical chemistry.

Dr. Jim Jamieson, head of chemistry at Manitoba, has been involved in the project from the beginning. He hopes the private sector will eventually become more involved in the facility.

But it only came into being after two years of work with the Universities of Manitoba and Winnipeg and Lakehead, and grants from many branches and levels of government.

The government now provides the majority of funds for university-based research through three granting councils: NSERC, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) and the Medical Research Council (MRC).

The government doesn't shoulder the funding load alone, however. According to Barbara Crutchley, grants officer with Manitoba's research administration office, the federal government is encouraging university researchers to become more involved with industry.

"MRC, NSERC and SSHRC all have university-industry connections. If research has industry backing, the (funding council) will match it, although there's no guarantee it will be 50-50."

An April 1991 research paper prepared by the Canadian Federation of Students criticizes the policy for relying on the private sector for the maintenance and growth of research funding, and allowing the government to duck its responsibility for funding research and development.

"Linking budget increases to private donations denies the reality that non-government donors are typically not interested in basic research because it delivers no immediate innovations," the paper says.

How big is it?

Nor are they much interested in the basic maintenance of the university. Jim Daly, director of the U of Manitoba's private funding department, says it's easier to find corporate donors for big projects

With government funding shrinking, university departments across Canada are turning more toward the private sector and corporate donations to help finance their research projects.

But what are the long-term implications of receiving research funding from sources more interested in the bottom line than the quest for knowledge?

BY ALAYNE ARMSTRONG
CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS



than for basic operating costs.

"Take the (university's) steam tunnels, for instance. If they collapsed, the university would be in trouble. But this isn't saleable — it has no sex appeal, as they say."

Dr. Quek has put corporate addiction to research to his advantage. The department used to buy computer software for its students, test it and eventually design courses around it. But Quek and his department have begun demanding payback for the endorsement this process gives the company's products.

Businesses were taken aback by such an approach at first. Quek says it took almost four years to build the new relationship. But it paid off.

"We cannot depend on federal funding anymore. It's no longer the days of the deep pocket. We've been very careful in coming up with a well-designed plan so we don't antagonize the very people we hope to get support from," Quek says.

"In fact, because of what we've done, we've received calls from other corporations willing to enter into the same kind of partnership."

Quek believes university researchers have to adapt to the needs of corporate sponsors.

"Back in the 16th century all the research was sponsored by the private sector. The professor used to have to produce in order to teach. I think we've come full circle. No business will throw money out the window. The cycle of feedback from us will have to be shortened to provide quicker returns. We'll have to take a different approach."

Jim Jamieson sees the situation differently, saying it can be difficult to reconcile the nature of basic research and the demands of the private sector.

"The private sector wants quick returns but basic research won't often be able to do that. You need enlightened companies who are willing to wait. Government funding is willing to wait."

In addition, Jamieson says, "A university's main objective is teaching. The private sector is interested in developing a private product it can market. We have to cross that barrier."

Wham-bam, thank you IBM

The conflict between research and teaching was noted in the recent report of the Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education. Headed by Dr. Stuart Smith, the inquiry was sponsored largely by the federal government and corporations like Bell, IBM, Imperial Oil, Inco, Northern Telecom and Xerox.

Smith's report says the commission heard concerns about the effects of private funding on research, but concluded there was no need to panic.

"Most universities seem content to continue seeking such contracts and to monitor each case in order to be sure that the basic mission of the university is not compromised."

But Peter Laznicka of the Manitoba geology department says he is concerned that professors are concentrating so much on specialized research to obtain funding that teaching may be losing out.

"It's worst in science, where there is tremendous pressure to produce. For the new professors there is a

review after three years. It's heavily stacked toward research," says Laznicka.

Laznicka also worries that the interests of professors are becoming too specialized to be of benefit to their undergraduate students.

"We need a broadening so we can oversee a system. What has become of the Canadian system is that there are experts on the one needle of a carburetor but there is no one who knows about the whole thing."

Laznicka is also concerned that the money spent on high-tech equipment for specialized research projects doesn't help undergraduates at all.

"Undergrads have no benefits here. They are the main body of the university and they pay for it. It doesn't filter to them at all."

But Scott Anderson, a fourth-year geology undergraduate, has seen an odd kind of benefit from corporate involvement.

Anderson's thesis is sponsored by the mining company he worked for during the summer, and it has rights to the completed thesis.

"It's confidential. I'm not sure of all the details. When I do the presentation I can't use names that will reveal the location. They've made sure that copies of the thesis won't end up in the library."

Although some say university research should be available to the public, Glen Kuntz, a fourth-year geology student, says what Anderson's company is doing is a normal practice.

A Science Council of Canada discussion paper published in the spring of 1990 notes that increased business-university cooperation could encourage secrecy in key research fields, at the expense of the general progress of science.

"The industrial payoff in these joint ventures is exclusive scientific information that can be used to make innovative products no rival can match," the paper states.

Jeff Hurst, a fourth-year engineering student, says there may be other problems when corporations become too involved with university research.

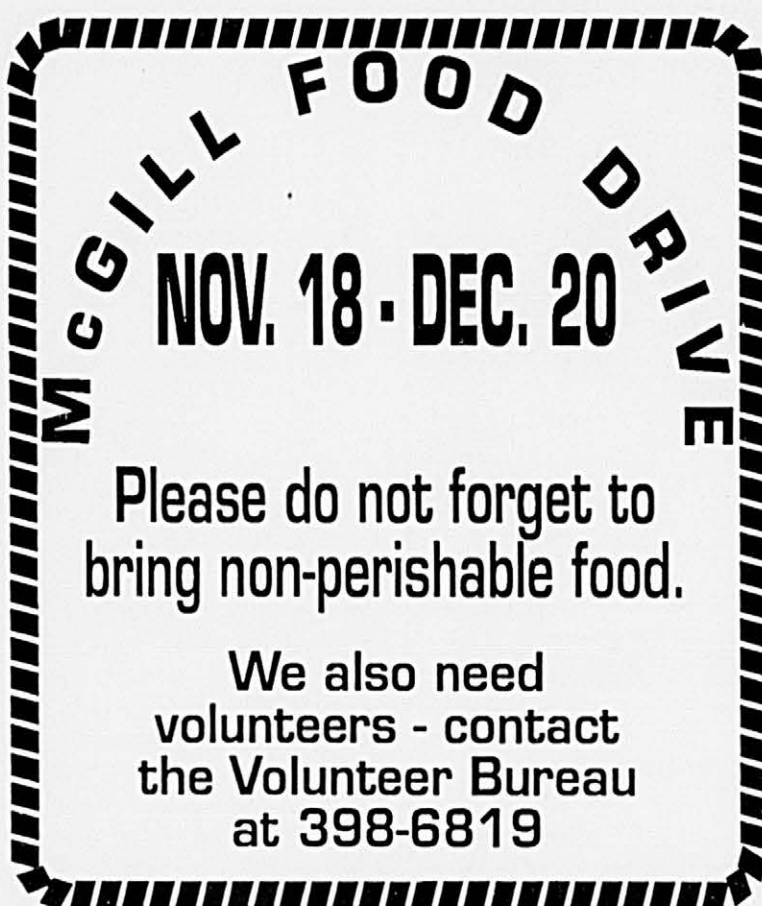
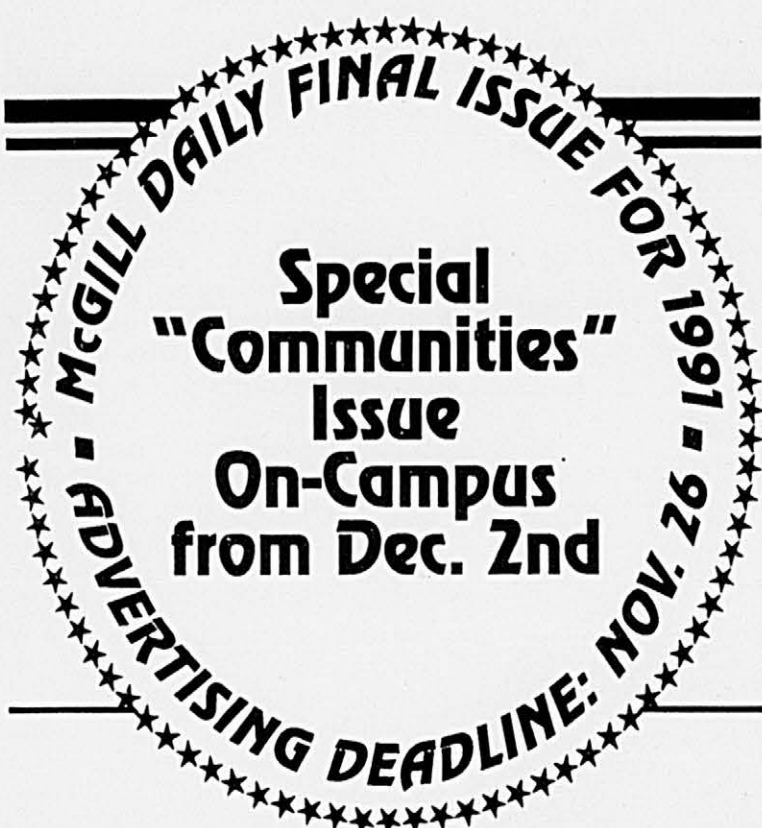
"The danger of corporate funding is that the university may become a training ground for companies who are large donors. The graduates would only have one link to the public — through those companies."

Hurst says the result is double-edged: graduates would be trained as technicians for those companies, and consequently they would bring little in the way of new ideas to their employers.

But the fact remains that if governments continue to provide universities with inadequate funding, they will be forced to seek funds elsewhere.

And despite the rose-coloured outlook of the Smith inquiry, simply monitoring the situation might not be sufficient.

Get that community stuff in.
We mean it.



McGill University Work Study Program

The Student Aid Office is pleased to announce the introduction of a Work Study Program for the winter 1992 semester. It is designed to provide on-campus employment to full-time degree students who demonstrate financial need. Eligible employers will benefit from subsidized labour costs when Work Study students are hired for projects.

Work Study Student Applications are available at the Student Career & Placement Service and the Student Aid Office at both campuses. Student Applications should be returned to the Student Aid Office by **December 6, 1991**

Remembering an influential African revolutionary

THIS FRIDAY HORACE Campbell, distinguished professor of Pan-African Politics from the University of Syracuse, will speak in Montréal on the legacy of Frantz Fanon and his significance today.

Frantz Fanon, perhaps the most important Black revolutionary writer of this century, was a major figure in the Algerian revolution. His works both described and inspired revolutionary Algeria and much of Africa during the 1950's and 1960's.

In his works he dealt with psychological affects of colonialism on its victims and on revolutionary Africa. Like no other of the time, he clearly and articulately expressed how and why colonialism would be overturned.

He was an emphatic advocate for the independence of other African colonies as well his own country, Martinique.

He also spoke out against the mere constitutionalization of women's rights. He said the participation and equally active role of women is essential in struggles for freedom by oppressed peoples, particularly in the so-called Third World.

He also strongly opposed the discriminatory practices of the French in France towards non-white peoples, which he experienced first hand during his studies.

Born in 1925 on the island of Martinique in the French-dominated West Indies, Fanon served in the French army during the Second World War. Afterwards he studied in France, qualifying as a doctor

and then specializing in psychiatry.

In 1953 he published *Black Skins White Masks*, a book dealing with the psychological affects of European colonialism on the minds of Black peoples.

The following year he accepted a

revolutionary force in its attempt to gain independence.

In 1959 he published his next major work *Studies in a Dying Colonialism*. The following year he was appointed Ambassador of the Algerian Provisional Government to Ghana. In Ghana he was diagnosed as having leukemia, and he died soon after in 1961 at the age of 36, not long after his most famous book, *The Wretched of the Earth*, was published.

Horace Campbell, protégé of the late Walter Rodney and author of *Rasta Resistance*, is a graduate of York University who later studied at Makerere University, Uganda, during the reign of Idi Amin. He lectured at the University of Dar es Salaam and Northwestern University before taking a position at Syracuse.

He has also written a number of essays on neo-colonialism in Uganda and on the role of the IMF in Tanzania. At present he is

working on a book on South Africa.

Dr. Campbell will be sharing his views and insight on Fanon at 6:00 pm at Concordia University, Hall 110 of the Sir George Williams Campus (1455 De Maisonneuve West). The lecture is sponsored by the Black Students' Associations of McGill, Dawson College, Concordia University, and the Black Ad Hoc Committee of Montreal.

— David Austin



Frantz Fanon, Black revolutionary writer

position in Algeria, where he was able to observe scientifically the effects of European domination and the treatment of the native Algerians by the French.

Unhappy with what he saw, Fanon used his position to become a highly important figure in the Front de Liberation Nationale (FLN) at the onset of the Algerian revolution in 1954. In 1956 he left the hospital in order to devote himself full-time to the FLN's

The Women's Union is having a meeting. All women are welcome. Union 423, 17h30.

Québec PIRG - Violence Against Women Project is having a general

meeting to discuss upcoming projects. 15h30, The Alley.

The McGill Debating Union presents: "Be It Resolved that Homosexuality Should be Removed as a

Criterion Considered by Adoption Agencies." Union 425, 18h15.

Latin-American Awareness Group is

having its last meeting of the semester. 17h00, Union 302.

"Religious Practice and Social Context in a Tibetan Buddhist Village, Lahul, Northern India," a speech by Prof. Elizabeth Stutchbury of the University of Newcastle, New South Wales. Presented by the Anthropology Speakers Series. 16h30 until 18h00, Leacock 738.

"Tips and Views from the Well Side - Siblings and Adult Children of the Mentally Ill Speak Out," a panel discussion being held by the Alliance for the Mentally Ill. 19h30, 4333 Cote Ste.-Catherine Rd.

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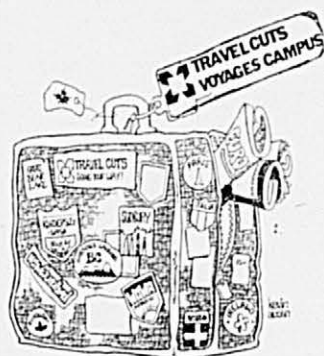
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